\$77.000.



NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1886.

BOODLER M'QUADE'S FATE. PERHAPS HE WILL GET OFF MORE LIGHTLY THAN JAEHNE.

Counsel Got a Sing Monday Unless His Counsel Got a Siny - Katy Mera Pright-ened by the Threat to Kill Her - The Story of Hew he was Accidentally Femal. Arthur J. McQuade, the rich rag merchant

of the Fourteenth Assembly district, who stands convicted of taking a bribe, like Jachne, to vote in the Board of Aldermen for Jacob Sharp's andway road, will appear in court at 11 o'clock to-day for sentence, Mr. Newcombe and Senator Grady spoke to the District Attorney yesterday on the subject of the sentence, lasked him to use his influence to induce the Court to modify the sentence as much as possitis. Although the matter rests entirely in the hands of Recorder Smyth, the suggesions of the prosecuting attorney are supposed to earry more or less weight with the Court, but Mr. Martine positively declined to inter-yene in any way for McQuade. The full penthe State prison and \$5,000 fine.

The general opinion is that McQuade will get

the full weight of it, but an official said:
"McQuade will not get so severe a sentence from Recorder Smyth as Jachne got from Judge Barrett. McQuade has the advantage of a previous good reputation, abundantly proved in both of his trials, whereas it was shown that sehne was a professional 'fence.' Still Mc-Quade will not escape so easily, by any means. He will probably be sentenced to imprisonment

for from 5 to 7% years and be fined \$5,000."

Warden Finn of the Tombs prison says that McQuade slept well on the night succeeding the verdict of guilty which was brought in against him; that his appetite for breakfast was good, and that he seemed as composed during all the day as he had at any time since his imprisonment. This, however, was not fully in rd with the reports of others who saw him. and who said that he seemed nervous and much porters, and received few calls. Only his wife and his brother Barney, of his relatives, saw In the after noon Alderman Farley him quite a long visit, and after Farley Senator Grady, of his counsel.

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Senator Grady remained with the prisoner over an hour, and went from the Tombs to the District Attorney's office, where Mr. Newcombe had already arrived. The object of the visit was to try and induce the District Attorney to consent that McQuade's arraignment and sentence should be deferred until Monday. This the District Attorney positively rejused to assent to. He had already consented that the removal of the prisoner to Sing Sing should be postponed until Monday, and further than this he would not go. In the ordinary course of events McQuade would, being sontenced on Friday, go to Sing Sing the following morning.

Mr. Newcombe "said Mr. Martine afterward," conveyed the impression that he was very confident of securing a stay of proceedings and the release of the prisoner on ball. He did not say as much in so many words. He could get a stay from any of the Supreme Court Judges if they were disposed to grant him one, and then if McQuade were released on ball he would be a free man until March. I doubt, however, if the stay would be granted, as in a case of the project the disposition would hardly be, after the prisoner has been tried and convicted, to lean toward favoring him. Mr. Newcombe urged me quite strongly to extend McQuade's time for sentence until next week, but I did not feel justified in doing so, and both Mr. Newcombe and Senator Grady seemed downcast when they went away. They seemed, however, to put a good deal of confidence in their ability to arrest matters, rejying a good deal, apparently, upon the matter touching Juror Bosenberg. I fail to see, however, that there is fluch in that to afford them hope. Mr. Rosenberg has said that he did not know that there was any charge against him or any suspicion until after he had cast his vote and the wordict was given in. Of course, if this is the case, of course, bristles with exceptions, as Gen. Tracy objected to pratty nearly everything, and, it seemed to me, was paving the way to an appeal

Many exigencies might arise which if I had made up my mind now might induce me to change it, and then there would be comment upon the change. As to Reilly's case, his counsel, Mr. Waterbury, notified me that he was going to press for immediate trial, and to move at once for that end. I told him he was at liberty to do so, but neither Mr. Reilly's nor any other of the boodle trials will come up before January."

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Mr. Newcombe sent down word from his rooms in the Langham last evening that he was in ill-health and could not talk about the trial; he said, however, in response to a written inquiry, that he had as yet no promise or assurance of a stay of proceedings and had made no application for a stay. After the sentence is pronounced to-day, he said, he will make application for a stay pending appeal.

JUROR ROSENBERG AFTER HIS ACCUSERS.

Among the early morning callers at the District Attorney's office yesterday were Juror Jacob Rosenberg, his brother and his attorney, Bernard Motagor. Mr. Rosenberg was indignant at the statements made in the affidavits by Vickerman and Nesbitt, and he wished to consult with the District Attorney about prosecuting them for periury. Their statements, he said, were absolutely false. The District Attorney and he would consider the matter, and if he thought it advisable would institute proceedings against Mr. Rosenberg's accusers. Mr. Rosenberg's accusers. Mr. Rosenberg's accusers, Mr. Rosenberg's accusers, he statement of the court in which the trial took place, he—the District Attorney—would feel bound, if there were just cause for action against Nesbitt and Vickerman, to take charge of it himself, and would not let it be brought before a magisrate.

Juror Rosenberg was the ninth juror in the box and Juror Hinds was the tenth, and Juror Hinds was in Mr. Rosenberg's acre yesterday atternoon discussing the trial and the verdict. Both the jurymen agreed that it was the testimony of Katy Metz which clinched the case against McQuade, though the Judge's charge weighed on their minds against the prisoner. They made a sort of a "combine," they said, of Duffy's and Fullgraff's testimony, and the testimony of Raty Metz, and the testimony on coming the meetings with Molonsy in the offices of Robinson, Scribner & Bright of the Proadway Surface Railway, and they put the combine" in the scales against the evidence favorable to McQuade, and the result was a balance adverse to McQuade. JUROR ROSENBERG AFTER HIS ACCUSERS.

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Katy Metz was found at the house 466 West Thirty-fourth street, where she is employed as a servant. She mauliested timidity when spoken to on the subject of the trial, and requested that the conversation be in the presence of her mistress. Mrs. Massett Mrs. Massett sat by her side while she talked. Katy was much siarmed, she said, by the abnormous letter which she had received yesterday and which threatened that her threat would be "silt acrest" for the evidence she gave against McQuade. She has since then been very carvelul when she went out and has not only kent in the house altersther after dark, but arens everybody carvelully who comes to the door. At midnight on Wednesday, she said, a detective came to the house and asked if she were all right and needed any protection. Mrs. Massett got up out of bed and assured the detective that the girl was quite saic. Katy said yesterday that she had been so frightened by the anonymous letter that she would not like to have anything more to do with the cases, and hoped she would not be called to the witness stand.

As was said in yesterday's Sun, the anonymous letter was made up of letters cut from some printed matter. All of the letters were capitals, some of them of very large type and some of them smaller. In several instances it had been possible to cut out entire words without going to the trouble of making them up from letters cut out separately, and curiously enough, this was the case with the name McQuade, which was cut out entire and was in large carital letters. Mrs. Massett confirmed the story that a lady, a friend of hers and of Mrs. McQuade, came to her alter fast's first day on the witness stand, and asked if Katy's testimony could not in some way te modified as to the positive identification of McQua in. There was no offer of money or other inducement to this end, however. KATY METZ BADLY PRIGHTENED.

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KATY POUND BY ACCIDENT. It is not generally known how accidental was be discovery of Katy Metz, the girl whose estimony undoubtedly convicted McQuade. Detective Sergeant Beilly employed an ac-

sistant to look up the servant who was employed by McLoughiin in the summer of 1834. He went to Mrs. Massett's house and asked Mrs. Massett whether she knew anything as to the whereabouts of McLoughiin's girt. She said that she did not. "But," she aided, "perhaps katy does," and katy made her appearance in answer to her mistress's call. The detective accidentally asked her whether she had happened to see any of the "Thirteen Olub" going in or out of McLoughlin's house, and she replied, "Why, certainly, lots of times." The detective learned where McLoughlin's girl was, but she knew nothing, she said, because she was away with the family for two months in the summer of 1884.

LAWYER BRIGHT'S ERRAND. LAWYER BRIGHT'S ERRAND.

Mr. Osborns E. Bright of the firm of Robinson. Scribner & Bright, the counsel for the Broadway Surface road, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday. It was Mr. Bright who, on the night of the 29th of August, 1884, obtained from Judge Barriett, on the consent of the plaintif, an order vacating the injunction on the Board of Aldermen which the onterprising Lyddy had secured and acreed to release in consideration of the sum of \$12,500. The date of this injunction is made the 30th, whereas it was obtained on the 29th, and Recorder Empth in his charge to the jury mentioned the fact as a strange circumstance, which, he said, might possibly admit of some explanation. It was to talk on this subject that Mr. Bright called yesterday upon Mr. Martine. "Called "Mr. Bright," said Mr. Martine, "called "Mr. Martine,

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"Mr. Bright," said Mr. Martine, "called upon me some time ago and talked for an hour explaining how this came about, and he talked to me to-day on the same subject. He is very much agitated about it." JANITOR CLEARY'S RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED.

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Alderman Cleary was about his duties as
janitor of the Equitable building yesterday,
When the trouble about the Alderman got so
thick Mr. Cleary handed in his resignation, to
take effect whenever the Equitable Company
saw fit to accept it. Mr. William Alexander,
the Sepretary of the company, said yesterday
that the conviction of McQuade had made
no difference in Cleary's standing. He was
simply a servant of the company, who for
twenty-five years had done his work satisfactorily and was liked, and the company was not
going to assume that he was not an honest
man until the fact was proven. It was said by
employees of the company that three detectives had been about the building watching
Cleary during the day, but that it was nonsense, as Cleary was not going to run away.

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A WATCH ON THE OTHER EX-ALDERMEN.

Concerning the watching of the indicted Aldermen who are out on ball Mr. Martine said yesterday it was next to impossible, in ordinary cirsumstances, when men accused of crime were free on ball, to keep them from going where they chose and from going out of the jurisdiction if they chose, but that if there were circumstances which led the District Attorney to believe there might be an evasion of justice in this manner, the lawempowered him to take extraordinary precautions. That mattar was, under such circumstances, turned over to the Police Department, and, as far as the indicted Aldermen were concerned, the public might rest assured that every legal means was being taken to prevent their escaping trial on the charges under which they were resting.

AFTER THE SENTENCE.

After the sentence of McQuade, Recorder Smyth will hear argument upon the motion of the attorneys of Jacob Sharp and James A. Richmond to have the minutes of the Grand Jury produced upon which the indictments against Sharp and Richmond were found. This hearing was asked for at the beginning of the first trial of McQuade, but was indefinitely postponed until after the trial closed. In case no stay of proceedings is granted McQuade will be taken to Sing Sing on one of the early trains on Monday morning.

Charles A. Herpich, importer and manufacturer of furs at 95 Mercer street, has become financially embarassed, and attachments have been issued sgame

bilis property, aggregating \$102,000, in favor of foreign creditors. His liabilities are reported to be about \$200,000, the greater part of which is due in Europe. Mr. 2200,000, the greater part of which is due in Europe. Mr. Herpich is said to own the store, building, and real estate on Staten Island, largely encumbered by morigages. Sheriff Graut levied vesterday upon the store and its contents at the instance of the foreign creditors. Two deputies have been placed in charge of the store. The creditors and the claims of each are: G Gaudig & Binm of this city and Leipzig, Gormany, \$57,070.17, Hatspiel, Stamp & Heacock of London, England, \$14,221,10.

The affidavits upon which the attachments were granted show that these claims have been is anding for over a year. These creditors awar, in the affidavits upon which the attachments were granted, that the first on which the attachments were granted. Unafterface and \$200,000 experient matches had been incomed in the creditors awar, in the affidavits on which the attachments were granted. Unafterface and \$200,000 experient matches had been in the continued his creditors that his assets were only \$1,20,000, and that he offered them Siccents on the dollar, maying that he would make an assignment when they accepted it. They aver, in the affidavits presented to Julye Danohne by Charles Strauss, that he has been insolvent for some time past, and they believed that he has secret-d of disposed of property to the extent of upward of \$1,80,000, and is about to dispose of the remainder of his property, with intent to defraud them and others. others. Doubleday, manufacturer of umbrelles at 38 John M. Doubleday, manufacturer of umbrelles at 38 John M. Street and 62 Lieuwine'd street made an assignment yesterday to Starr J. Murphy, giving preferences for 514,002.

Miss Relicecta Moure, millioner at 870 Broadway, has mide an assignment to George J. Schoenonberger.

The Hon. Marshall P. Wilder died at his residence in Roxbury yesterday. He had just passed his Sain birthday. Mr. Wilder had for many years been one of the most prominent men in Boston, and had a world-wide reputation as one of the foremost je nologists and horticulturists of the country. He was Fresident of the American Pomological Society, and was making active preparations for a meeting of that society in Boston in 1887 at the time of his death. He was a conspicuous 1887 at the time of his death. He was a conspicuous member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and had been its President for a number of years. He was a native of New Hampshire, and an intimate friend of Daniel Webster. He was a member of the Anciest and Hounrable Artillery, and was the commander in 1857. Col. Wilder was everal times called to important public places, although he took no special interest in politics. He had served in the State House of Representatives, in the Executive Council, and in the State Senate, of which latter body he was Practicent in 1850. He was active in the formation of the degration from Massachusetts to the Baltimore Confenition which nominated Bell and Everett. Er. Wilder was a Mason of high degree.

Mariano Ramiro, well known in Cuba as a writer of ability, is dead. ability, is dead.

John Cullen died yesterday at 225 Tillary street.

Brooklyn, ased 42 years. He represented the Ffili ward
in the Board of Supervisors from 1875 to 1881, and for
a long time was a member of the Democratic General
Committee. He was a loquer dealer, and has left \$75,000
to his widow and four children. to his widow and four children.

Major Mathaniel F. Hurd, who was an officer in the war of 1612 died at his home in Montclair, M. J., on word the Major Hurd served out the staff of Major Hurd served out the staff of Major John Montgomery, He introduced the hot-based annound from manufacturers in this country. Resembly he colebrated his 50th birthday by visiting the Robert Hogarth Patterson, an Eurlish literary man, is dead. He whole several books and many essays on economic and art topics, and had been editor of a number of Conservative newspapers.

Baron Charles Arthur Bourgeois, the French sculptor, is dead.

Col. G. F. Foreacre. General Superintendent of the Trans-Ohio division of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway, died in Newark. Ohio, yesterday. The remains will be taxen to Atlanta. Gas, his former home, for burial.

Henry H. Martin died in Buffalo yesterday at the home of his father, Henry Martin, the octogeneran financier. He was 66 years old, and has been in poor health several years. He was a pariner in Jay Gendle's Broad strest firm of Smith, Gould. Martin & Company, but latterly had not leen in active business.

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Henry F. Gale died at his home in Syracuse last evening of consumption. Ho was one of the best shots in the State, and had wom a long list of prizes, smong them as included the state of furniture, which he won at a State shoot on Comy Island in June, 1881.

Henry Stumcke of the Sru of Stumcke & Goodwin, proprietors of the Crawford House, and himself sole proprietor of the Caricton House of sisting, aged 54 years.

Pyle's Pearline is one which will be appreciated -440

Bothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. JOHN DILLON AND OTHER FRIENDS OF

IRELAND ARRESTED.

They are Charged with Completes to Be-fraid the Landlords—An Army of 450,000 Three Years Men Proposed for Germany. DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- John Dillon, member of Parliament for East Mayo: William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland; Matthew Harris, member of Parliament for East Galway, and David Sheeby, member of Parliament for South Galway, were arrested to-day in the town of Loughres, county Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the "plan of campaign," and have been receiving from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by landlords or landlords' agents. At the time of

satisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by iandlords or landlords' agents. At the time of making the arrests the police took away from Mr. Dillon £50 which he had just resolved in trust from tenants.

The four gentlemen, were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week.

An Immense Nationalist demonstration was held at Luoghres to-day. Measrs, Dillon and O'Brien addressed the meeting and then opened Nationalist rent offices. Hundreds of tenants came forward and paid their rents, Suddenly the police raided the offices. Inspector Davies seized money, documents, and books, and arrested Mr. Dillon. It is alleged that Mr. Dillon was roughly treated by the Inspector. The police went up stairs and took possession of more money and documents. They then arrested Mr. O'Brien, and afterward Messre, Harris and Sheehy.

Mr. Dillon struggled with Inspector Davies for possession of the rent money seized by the latter. The four gestlemen arrested gave ball in £300 each. It is rumored that the police have been instructed to pursue a similar course in the case of other Nationalist rent collectors. The National League leaders have decided to continue their present tactics. Several of them will leave Dublin to-morrow for various parts of Ireland for the purpose of receiving rents.

London, Dec. 17.—Commenting on the arrests at Loughres, vesterday, the Daily News says:

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The Morning Post urges the Government to follow up the blow at every hazard to the need-

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The Chronicle says that should such a drastic remedy fail it would be reasonable for the Government to apply for fresh powers, and such an appeal would not be made in vain.

The Telegraph says that the strong, resolute action of the Government will deserve to win the all but unahimous approval of the country.

They are Said to be Lies by Some of Lady LONDON, Dec. 16 .- In the Campbell divorce case to-day. Dr. Bird testified that he had had a long acquaintance with Lady Miles and the Blood family. He denied that he ever had any other relations with Lady Colin Campbell than In case no stay of proceedings is granted field in tax was many to in so many works. In case no stay of proceedings is granted field in say as much in so many works. In Goulads well be taken to Sing Sing and of the carly trains on Monday morning. Money of the carly trains morning the morning trains and the trains of the carly trains of the carly trains on Monday morning. Money of the carly trains on Monday morning. Money of the carly trains of the carly trains morning trains and the trains of the carly trains of the carl those proper between a physician and patient. He had searched his instrument case and had hand had been pulverized by the evidence pro-duced by him. If Lady Colin were an acces-sory with Lady Miles in inventing the charge against Lord Colin, then she was capable of anything. The case was then adjourned.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY. The Commission Recommends 450,000 Men

to Berve Three Years. BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- To-day's sitting of the commission on the Military bill was an exciting one. Von Huene of the Centre proposed to fix the peace effective at 518 infantry battalions for three years, instead of 534 battalions for seven years, as demanded by the Government. Von Huene added that the Centre would assent for one year conditionally to any increase the Government wanted.

Stauffenberg, Liberal, moved to limit the number of battalions to 518; size that for three years there be formed iffeen additional battalions, and that the drawing for recruits occur in January instead of in March, pending the introduction of a system of two years' services.

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General von Schellendorf, Minister of War, declared both motions unacceptable. He denounced a two years' service as injurious to the army and insisted upon a seven years' service. The commission, after refusing several amendments, rejected by a vote of 16 to 12 the clause fixing April 1 as the date upon which the proposed increase in the army should be effected. After this vote the sitting of the commission was suspended, at the request offseveral Liberals, who desired to formulate new proposals.

During the recess consultations were held with groups of Progressists and members of the Centre. On reassembling debate was resumed on Yon Huene's motion, and the commission finally voted in favor of 450,000 men for three years, instead of 468,409 for seven years, as proposed by the bill.

The result was due to a coalition. The majority consisted of 5 Progressists, 2 Socialists, 8 Centrists, and 1 Pole, and the minority of 4 National Liberals, 6 Conservatives, and 2 Free Conservatives.

Bulgarin's Next Buler.

Soria, Dec. 16,-The Bulgarians deny that they have invited Frince Fordinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to become a candidate for the Bulgarian throna. Loxpow, Dec. 1d.—Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha claims that the Bulgarian delegation officially offered him the crown of Bulgaria. Visusa, Dec. 1d.—The Bulgarian delegates left here to-day for Berlin. they have invited Prince Fordinand of Saxe-Coburg

The Belgian Mail Mebbery. BRUSSELS, Dec. 16.-Letters enclosed in pack-

DRUBBLES, Dock 10.—Leaters enclosed in pace-ets have been found behind furniture in the reading room of the Grand Hotel in this city. The leiters are part of the mall which was recently stolen from the ottend capress. The waiters in the hotel recognize a photograph sent here by the London police as that of a former guest of the house. Two Hundred Dacello Killed.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Despatches from Manda-lay say that Col. Heyland, with a body of British troops, recently pursued 700 Decoits and killed 200 of them. Many other were made prisoners. Stores of ammuni-tion were soized in several places.

The Race Horse Palmer Shot. BERLIN. Dec. 16.—The race horse Palmer, which was bought in England ten years ago for 152,000 marks for the royal stud at Torgan, has been shot on account of old age. He was the sire of a number of winners of German races.

Switzerland will Arm. BERNE, Dec. 16.—The National Council, in view of the political situation, has decided to largely in-crease the supply of war material.

Pought Their Way Out of Jail. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 16.—The wife of Shariff Mailten was feeding the prisoners in the jail last evening. One of them suddenly knocked the dishes from her hand, lesped through the small door, and knocked the woman down. Three others followed him, and they rushed upon the Shariff and best, pounded, and kicked him until to was senseless. They then feed. One has since been captured, but the others are at large. REMAINS OF A TWEED BANK.

Referee Gray Declares that Receiver Me Gowan to Short 877,000. John T. McGowan, receiver of the Guardian Savings Institution, in which William M. Tweed was intimately concerned, and which went down in 1871, on the same day that another Ring bank, the Bowling Green Savings Bank, failed, applied to the Supreme Court in February last to have an accounting. Judge Barrett appointed J. Clinton Gray referee, and Mr. Gray filed his report on Oct. 25. It declares that McGowan is short in his accounts over

Argument in opposition to the confirmation of this report was made by Luther R. Marsh for McGowan before Judge Barrett on Monday. Judge Barrett reserved his decision. Foster & Thomson, lawyers, who were at one

time counsel for McGowan, applied to Judge Barrett for his removal as receiver. The law firm allege that McGowan owes them \$8,000 for services as counsel, and that Referce Gray's report shows that he has illegally paid himself and others moneys from the assets. Judge Barrett denied the motion, saying that the refere's report must first be passed upon.

McGowan is the third receiver of the Guardian Bavings Institution. When it suspended payment Mr. McGowan said last evening its indebtedness was \$561,000, and its nominal assets \$445,000. William M. Tweed, Vice-President Waiter Roche, and other officers of the bank met at Deimonico's, and reduced the indebtedness of the bank by surrendering some of their property or claims to \$450,000. Tweed threw in \$15,000. Roche ruined himself by assigning all his property in trust for the benefit of the institution. It was slipulated that all depositors having \$200 or less in the institution should be paid in full, and those holding over \$200 should be paid for property turned over to himself for nine years' professional services and disabursements. This amount the referce disallows.

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Referce Gray also disallows McGowan's payment of \$24,750 to A. D. Barber, the lobbyist. Barber is on McGowan's bond. McGowan said last evening that his reason for paying this to Barber was that Roche directed him to do it by assigning to Barber a daim of Roche's. He felt like complying, he saws, because some of the creditors were paid its full, and he saw no reason why Barber should not be. The referce declares that Barber should have been paid fifty per cent. of his claim, the same as any other creditor daiming over \$200.

McGowan paid himself \$45,368,60 and that this is what remains of \$102,021.55 in cash which has come into his hands. time counsel for McGowan, applied to Judge Barrett for his removal as receiver. The law

Archbishop Corrigan has Probably Gone to

That Archbishop Corrigan had left the city to attend a conference of prelates at Baltimore was not denied at his residence on Madison avenue yesterday, but it was said that the Con-Jerence had nothing to do with the case of Dr. McGlynn. Dr. McGlynn remained at his house all day, but refused to see reporters or impart any information.
One of the St. Stephen's parishioners, who

has seen Dr. McGlynn since his suspension. said yesterday that he did not think Dr. Mo-Glynn would start for Rome for several weeks. Dr. McGlynn was keeping his counsel to him-Dr. McGlynn was keeping his counsel to himself, and he and other parishioners knew little about the real state of the case. The parishioner thought that Dr. McGlynn had overstopeed the bounds prescribed for the cleagy in too zeal-ously entering politics, but he was a man who could not help being deeply interested always in secular matters.

The quarterly conference of the Catholic clergy of this diocese, for the district north of Fourteenth street and East of Fifth avenue, continued yesterday at the Catholic shout seventy priests being present. Mar. Farley presided, and Father Murphy was Moderntor. Papers were read by the Haw The Cauched and Father Murphy was Moderntor. Papers were read by the Haw The Millands Durtsell of the Cauched the Epiphany, Dr. Emilianus, Kirmer, P. S. M., of the Church of the Lady of Mount Carmel, Dr. D. McMahon of Hs. Gabriels and Frier C. Sintary of the cathedral. All the proceedings were in Latin. "Dr. McGlynn has not said whother he will go to Romo or remain at home." said Henry George yesterday. "I have not seen him for several days. I do not think that he would permit any demonstration to be made on the day of his departure."

A story was published vesterday that a workingmen's parade would be ordered by the Labor party as an escort to Dr. McGlynn. All hands denied it. self, and he and other parishioners knew little

Best Fainte Notes.

The Twilight Club, after disposing of a big dinner at Martinelli's restaurant on Bowling Green inst night, laid itself out to see what it could do with the Ernest Dichman, a Wall street broker, related his ex-

"I was down in Alabama and I bought a horse. While riding him I came across a piece of property which was advertised for sale. I did not have a place to put my horse, so I hought the property. Bills of all sorts poured in on me. These were taxes of all kinds. Even my melon patch was taxed by the darkies. In self-defence I had to nominate and elect myself an assessor. To save the melons I had to put on an old sheet and drag an ox chain after me at high is othat the place got the reputation of being haunted. That saved me. A spiritualistic society heard of it and bought it of me." Capt. John Codman admitted his ignorance of the subject. "If you had asked me about water, now," he said, I would be able to talk with you. But I am like the old sailor who couldn't see the use of land anyhow, except a few islands on which to raise pointons."

Col. James contributed this epitaph on a suicide to the real estate discussion:

state decussion:

'Here lies the body of Thomas Ruggles,
Who ended thus his life's long struggles;
He preferred to pass thro' death's sad gate
To managing morigaged real estate."

The State Printing Contracts.

ALBANY, Dog. 16.—Secretary of State Cook and Comptroller Chapin to-day awarded the contract for the publication of the session laws of 1887 to Messrs. Banks & Fros. of Albany and New York. The department printing was awarded to Messrs Weed, Parsons & Co. of Albany, their bid being considerably lower than that of their competitor, the Argus Company. The contract was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was brought to an end to-day. At the threut Court was arranted empalling the liver to the Argus Company in experience of State Cook and Comprovider Chaption of Secretary of State Cook and Comprovider Chaptin in making the award to the Argus Company. Weed, Parsons & Co. of this oily did the printing during the last session under a joint resolution of the two Houses, pending the decision of the Court.

Dimensions of the Cutter Thistle.

D. & W. Henderson of Glasgow, who built the cutter Genesta, will build the new Scotch enter Thistle, which will be a challenger for the America scup. Thistle, which will be a challenger for the America speep. It was said last night at the New York Yacht Club that the Thistle will be a 50-ton lost, about 80 feet on the water line, similar to the yacht that Mr. Yoster Counor, owner of the crack 63-ton cutter Marguerite, had under way when he was accidentally killed. Captain John Barr, the skipper of Mr. Charles Sweet's splendid little cutter Clara, with have charge of the Thistle. He is thoroughly familiar with the New York Yacht Club's course, having salled over it frequently in the Clara.

Mrs. Agnes Cowan, 27 years old, wife of Mrs. Agnes Cowan, 27 years old, wife of Robert Cowan of Silver Lake, near Newark, was going through a clump of trees in Eugene place on Wednesday evening, when she met a man, who refused to step out of her path. She tried to get pash him, but he sprang at her and threw her to the ground. She lost connectuness through fright just as assistance arrived. The fellow escaped. A man answering his description chased a little girl near the place of the assault on Wednesday, Mrs. Cowan was taken to her home unconscious. She had not recovered consciousness last evening, and Dr. Craus said her condition was very critical.

A Corpes on the Engine Pilot, The telegraph operator at Rahway, N. J., re-ceived the following despatch on Wednesday night: "Tell conductor of train No. 44 that he has the dead

pody of a man on the pliot of his engine."

To Oppose the Marine Hespital Plan. A committee of the Supervisors of Richmond Louis Johnson, representing the trustees of Edgewater, started for Washington last exceining to go before the Congressional Committee on Public Buildings and protest agains, the purchase by the United States of the Seamen's Retreat property at Edgewater for the atte of the United States Marine Hospital.

Saved by his Wife from Drowning. Capt. Peter Yeston of the canal boat J. W. Capt. Peter Yoston of the canal hoat J. W. Barron lying at the Bachmann's dock at Clifton, was awakened at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the waves dashing his creft against the dock. The Captain's wife was on board. He aroused her and assisted her to that wharf, but before Capt. Yeston could clink up the board sank, and the Captain was left in the water. His wife caught him and held his head above water till up the ployees of the rapid transit road came to their assistance.

HARRY LESTRANGE CAUGHT.

HE SAYS HE IS HAUNTED BY MUR. DERED WALKER'S GHOST.

He to Locked Up at Pinkerton's Chicago Agency, and Inspector Byrnes has Sent Detectives to Bring him to this City. Henry Lestrange, who shot William Walker in Thomas Nichols's saloon, at 139
Hestor street, on Nov. 6. is locked up in
Chicago. Inspector Byrnes sent descrives
last night to bring him to this city,
where he will be tried on a charge of murder. Walker and several companions were in Nichola's dive when Lestrange did the shooting. Walker, who was shot in the back, was taken by two men to the Chambers Street Hospital and left there. Laparotomy was performed, but it did not save him.

It was days before the police knew for a cer-tainty where the affray occurred, or who was time Lestrange had made good his escape, time Lestrange had made good his escape, and, although the detectives worked very hard, they did not even find a trace of him. This, however, was not surprising as Lestrange and Walker belonged to a gang of thieves, who were not likely to help the police in their search. The police say that they found out that the shooting was the result of a quarrel over the proceeds of a robbery. At the Coroner's inquest, however, nothing of this nature came out, but the jury held Lestrange to be guilty of the murder.

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Yesterday afternoon a man with closely cropped hair and a small dark moustache swaggered into the Pinkerton agency in Chicago, and, without introducing himself, demanded to know why the Pinkertons were

LEXINOTON, Dec. 16.—The joint sale of horoughbreds was concluded this morning. Twenty-me head were sold, which brought \$6,525, an average of \$310.71. The sale of the American Horse and Cattle the tollowing the state of the on, \$3,50).

7. Alfonso one-study there, foaled 1877, by King Alfonso fam imp. Weatherwitch, grandeon of Hindoo, by Weatherbit; W. C. Goodloe and Dan Swigert, Lexington

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National Horse Exchange sale:
Urimaid, bay coit, foaled 1883, by Liebon, dam Nora (dam of Rombay and Fersia), by imp. Sovereign. D. P. Pulsifer, Chicago, 83,500.

Phil Jee, chestnut colt, foaled 1883, by imp. Gien Athol. dam orbana, by Virgil. G. B. Norris, New Orthol. dam orbana, by Virgil. G. B. Norris, New Orthol. Athol. dam verbena, by Virgil. G. B. Morris, New Orleans, \$2,000.
Hottle S. (Ternica), chestnut filly, foaled 1883, by imp.
Great Tom, dam Vanilla, by Jacob Maiona,
Felicter, brown colt, foaled 1883, by Virgil, dam Felicia, by imp. Phaston, Wm. Hendrie, Ontario, Can., \$1,400.
Bay filly (sister to Wanderoo), foaled 1884, by Wanderor, dam Riss Ne Quick, by imp. King Ernest; Carroli & Co., Mt. Sterling, \$1,200.
San Nail, by imp. King Eng., uam Miss Nailer, by Longfallow; C. H. Gillick, Sanhville, Tenn., \$1,700.

Died in Her 101st Year. Mrs. Lydia Van Ranst died at her son Edward's house, 131 East Sixteenth street, on Tuesday night, aged 100 years and 10 months. Until three weeks birth.

Ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman, the Hon. John T. Hardy.
Deputy Competroller Storra, Gen. Behwarizwalter, A. L.
Cady. Dr. John McCaffrey, and a hundred other old New
Yorkers crowded the pariora yesterday when the Rev. Dr.
Armitage began the foneral services. Mrs. Van Ranst
was a member of the Banbist church for thirty-seven
years. The interment will be in Greenwood to-day.

The annual meeting of the Gentlemen's Driv-Broadway, and these officers were elected: President, David Bonner; Vice-President, J. B. Houston; Treasurer, Alfred de Cordova; Executive Committee, Nathan Strains, A. B. Cinflin, A. A. Bonner, Hugh J. Grant, and J. G. Coster. The Treasurer's report stated that \$17,741.50 was received for entriem, dues, initiation fees, trainer and stail accounts. The expense were \$15.604.85. Mr. Neubold Morris, the owner of the track at Morrisanta, received loud applicates for reducing unasked the result for 1837 from \$7.600 to \$6.600. There was a discussion over Mr. Lawson N. Fuller's motion to appoint a committee to see what might be done toward securing a drive for fast horses on the west side of Central Park. Mr. Fuller wants a straight drive made on the west side of the Fark from Fifty-high street to 10th street. This was a continuous constitution of the street wide, and have a thirty-foot sidewalk, with seats. A committee composed of Messars. Fuller, Willis, McMillan Raynond, and De Cordova, was appointed to see the Park Commissioners. urer, Alfred de Cordova; Executive Committee, Nathan

Building Trades Strikes.

J. J. Tucker, Marc Grolitz, and Andrew J. Robinson, muster builders, sent a letter to the master plumbers, which was read at their meeting last night at 52 Union square, saying that they had been appointed a committee to arrange for forming a builders a socia-tion. Fresident John Byrns of the master plumbers and that it was proposed to form such an organization in this city for the protection of all employers engaged in building. Strikes would thus be prevened, or be Shortened.

The Board of Walking Delegates nassed a resolution yesterday ordering all men supployed on buildings where non-union men are at work out on strike. The committee of several work out on strike in the committee of the several se

Emma Juck Returns to New York. Emma Juch arrived in town yesterday from

Emma Juch arrived in town restorday from Chicago and practised at Steinway Fall for the concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, which takes place to-morrow night at the Brooklyn Academy, Mr. Theodore Thomas, the conductor of the National Company, who is also in town, will conduct the orchestra in the Academy. The arrival of Miss Juch started a rumor about town, among those who did not know of her engagement in Brooklyn, that she had quit the National Oyera Company, Miss Juch is stephing at the Hotel Vendonic, and she declined last night to be interviewed on the subject of the opera troubles.

The discharged Halles ballet girls are still in town, the money to purchase their return steamer tickets to Italy not having been paid by anybody.

Word from Capt. Courtney's Widow. A cable message was received yesterday from A cable message was received yesterday from Mrs. Courtuey, widow of the late Capt. William II. Courtuey of the Thirteenth Regiment, from Florence, Italy, in response to a message informing her of his death. It says that all bills against her husband will be paid within minety days. Mrs. Courtney and her two children left for Europe in Reptember, a few days before her husband is return from a business trip in the West. Mrs. Courtney was the star actress in the Amaranth Society, and her trip abroad, it is said, was for the purpose of utting herself for the protessional stage. After Capt. Courtney's heroic death, his friends were surprised to find that he was in very straitened circumstances.

An Alaska Houndary Commission. OTTAWA. Dec. 16.—The Hon. Thomas White, Minister of the Interior, in an interview to-day, said that an arrangement had been arrived at between the United States and Canadian Governments for the ap-pointment of a joint commission to define the boundary line between Alsaks and British Columbia. The ex-penses connected with the Commission are to be borne qually by each Government.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Twenty-one persons have been sentenced to imprison-cent for taking part in the Belfast riots.

In conformity with an agreement with England, Garmany has annexed several of the Solomon Islands.

Anton Seidl of New York has declined the leadership of the Royal Orchestra at Borlin, owing to his American contrast. The box and shook factory of E. H. Barnes & Co., in Oswago, was burned yesterday. Lose, \$40,000; meurance, \$33,000. The Penn Lumber Company's planing mill, in Tren-ton, Ohio, was burned on Wednesday night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000. \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

Frank Mabio's hat block factory, and N. A. Morris's paper box factory, in Danbury, Conn., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

James W. Davis, who murdered his sister-in-law, Ella Davis, on Swan street, Albany, on Aug. 44, 1984, was restricted from to be insure by a commission, and Judge Ingalis ordered has its better to the State Appliant of Insure Criminats, in Auturn. CLERGYMEN SEE THE BALLET.

Chicago Ministers at the National Oper Company's Performance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Before the curtain arose in the opera of "Galatea" and its afterplace Rubinstein's "Bal Costume," at the Colum-bia Theatre to-night, a coterie of newspaper men was in the foyer casting furtive glances at every person who entered wearing the slightest approach to ministe-rial cloth or the regulation clerical cravat Seventeen clergymen had previously sent in a request for the seats offered them by the Na-

request for the seats offered them by the National Opera Company in order to obtain their opinion upon the propriety of the ballet. Double seventeen seats had been assigned to the ministers by the management, but, contrary to somewhat general expectation, were scattered throughout the house.

The first genuine proacher to arrive was the Rev. C. H. Bixby of Hyde Park. Then the Rev. C. H. Bixby of Hyde Park. Then the Rev. J. Rushton stepped in and took a seat in the section occupied by some Jefferson Park sports." The Rev. Henry G. Perry dropped into a seat as naturally as though it were an "amen corner," and afterward said he did not believe the Bishop would eare anyway. Then there came the Revs. E. O. Taylor, E. C. Bostwick, E. C. Koerner, Robbie Rosenthal Whartman J. H. Mable, F. B. Townsend, J. S. Thompson, J. Spencer Kennard, and the Rev. Miss Kalloch. The older clergymen were conspicuously absent.

The first part of the performance was apparently unobisectionable, and ministerial bald heads shone as luminously as any others on the lovely Galaica. The opera over, then came the "Bal Costume," the Polonaise in Cossaque, dance of the Almees, Spanish dance, grand Adagio, &c., almost without limit seemingly. Owing to the scattering of the ministers' seats it was difficult to keep track of their occupants. It is known, however, that some of them fied before the brilliant ballet.

The Rev. Messrs. Rushton and Bostwick were among those who did not remain. Those who did stay beheld a gorgous spectacle—Felicita Carroxi, spinning around on one toe, Miles, Meyeroffer and Victorian in La Cossaque, Miles, de Gillert and Giuri in the "Dance Espagne," and an army of ninety-two pretty ballet girle, kicking up their heels in every fantastic fashion imaginable. At the close, however, all present seemed to be well pleased, though they confined their raises of ar as known to a vague commendation of the artistic effects.

sengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer John N. White are still missing. Of these thirty are negro laborers. It

Jumped from a Train to Escape an Imaginary Robber,

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 .- John J. Fox of St. Pau was a passenger on the Chicago limited due in this city at 4 A. M. When the train was passing through Alle-gheny he imagined some one was attempting to rob him, and he jumped off the train, which was going at full speed. He was dragged about fifteen feet to irwin ave-nue, and was covered with blood from cuts on his head. Picking himself up, he ran into the residuace of James Lockhart, who died at it his morning, almost frighten-ing the life out of the watchers. After his wounds were dressed at the Allegheny Hospital he left for New York.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Delegate Caine of

"This morning, as Edward M. Dalton, who, it is understood, is indicted for unlawful cohabitation, was driving stock in Parowan, Utah, two deputy marshala, named Thompson and Orion, came out at the rear of the house. Thompson called to Dalton to hait and at the sent time fired a gun, shooting him through the body. Dalton und in about an hour. Thompson and Orion were arrested by the Sheriff, and, waiving examination before a Justice. Were time to Seaver to await the action of the Grand Jury."

Bribery in the Indiana Election.

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.-In the investigation nownin, now in progress at strownsown, another witness swears that McDonald gave him \$50 just about
election time, simply shaking hands with him and say,
ing nothing. Another witness testified that McDonald
man came to his house, threw some money on the bed,
exclaiming. "That's your share,"
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licans in eastern indiana no one is talked of for Sonator
except farrison. He says the altempt to break the
unanimity for Harrison will not succeed.

They Demand Houst Beef. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Forty-eight tramps also demanded all the chewing and smoking tobacco they wanted. They have fortified themselves in an old building, and one of the number has confessed that they had intended to secure the firearins in another building to fight with. As yet no serious outbreak has occurred, The authorities declare that they will deprive the tramps of food until they surrender.

WESTPORT, Conn., Dec. 16.-Engineer Case put his head out of the cab attached to the west-boun put his head out of the cab attached to the west-bound fright train this afternoon while it was moving at the rate of six miles an hour across the new from bridge here. His head came in contact with the pole which supports a signal ball and he was knocked off the cab. The freman reversed the engine and backed up to the spot where Case lay breathing his last. His skull was crushed. A bilinding snew storm prevented the engineer from seeing the pole.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The friends of the late Gen. W. S. Hancock have, as a tribute to his memory, raised a sum of money to purchase a home for his widow. The committee having the putter in charge has seedled, after consultation with Ara. Hancock, to pur-cliner a house in this city, where, therefore, she will hereafter make her home.

Opposed to Affliation with the Kuights. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.-The Labor Tribune just issued, says: "The popular vote of the members of the Amalgameted Association of Iron and Sivel Workers on the proposition of General Assister Workman Paw-derly to Join the Knights of Labor, so far as beard from up to Saturday last, shows that 99 per cent are opposed to amiliation."

Discharged for Joining the Knights of Labor. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 16.—Forty laborers em-ployed at the large tannery of Payerweather & Ladow were discharged to-day for joining the Knights of Labor. Several hubdred men are employed by the firm, and a large number threaten to quit work if the discharged men are not reinstated.

Antonio Terry in Town. Antonio E. Terry, the brother of John T. Terry, who died in Paris, leaving an immense fortune to his wife and unborn child got here yesterday on the steamishin La Bourgogne ile will settle up his brother's estate. He is stopping at the Victoria Hutel. Mra Juan P. Terry and her baby are still in Paris.

Burglar James Hope.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Judge Toobey to-day rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of James Hope, the notorious Manhattan bank burglar, re-manding him to the custody of the New York detectives, Hope's attorney has until Saturday to try something else.

Revealing the Secrets of the Kuights. CANAJOHARIE. Dec. 16.—Great excitement has been created in the ranks of the Knights of Labor at Amsterdam by the publication in the Democrat this afternoon of all the secrets of the order and the mode of initiation.

WASHINGTON NOIES.

Orders have been given to fit out the United States steamer Trenton at Norfolk as a dag ship. She will probably be assigned to the Pacific station.

The President yesterday appointed the Rev. William David Walker of Faryo, Dabeta, to be a member of the doard of Indian Commissioners, vice William T. John-The Senate has confirmed the negligation of Arthur L. Thomas of Pennsylvania to be a member of the Hoard of Registration and Election of Utah, and has removed the injunction of secrecy therafrom. the injunction of secrecy therefrom.

The Secretary of the Transe's yeaterday received a conscience contribution of \$25. a an envelope postmarked New York, which the tereald he thought was due the Government on his inc. tax.

The Army Appropriation bill wift reported to the House to-day. It makes a total app. "ation of \$23.557.238. The estimates for the servic tyregate \$25.24.867, and the appropriation for the ch. int year was \$23.764.60).

The Secretary of the Navy has designated the Mich. \$23,794.001.

The Secretary of the Navy has designated the Richmond as the flag ship of the sorth Atlantic squadron in place of the Tennessee, which will probably be condemned. The officers and crew and the stores of the latter versel will be transferred to the Richmond the latter part of this month. latter versel will be transferred to the Richmond the latter part of this month.

A farewell dinner has been tendered if. Abram 8. Hawitt by his colleagues of the New it delegation. The dinner will be given on saturds chambering and the only in the colleagues of the State Department Chambering and the only in the colleagues of the section of the State Department Chambering and the only in the colleagues of the section of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. Chambering and the college of the Crantal College of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. His fifth atreet near Howery. Commander Ferlinand Levy and the congratuation, and to the memory of departed compared to the found of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. Commander Ferlinand Levy and the College of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. Commander Ferlinand Levy and the College of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. Chambering the College of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city save a reception is State Department. Chambering the College of the Grand Army of the Grand A

HIS JEALOUSY UNDID HIM.

A VARIETY ACTOR WRITES HIS EPITAPH AND SHOOTS HIMSELF.

He Belonged to the Musical Pavers and One of the Other Pavers Did Not Helong to Him-Ho Leaves Her a Letter,

A young Italian variety performer, known as Tarquinio, shot himself in Mrs. Annie Barry's boarding house at 169 Bowery last evening. The house is part of the Harry Miner Theatre building, and its patrons are mostly professionals. Tarquinio belonged to a company called "Pavanilli's Musical Pavers"-four men and a woman-who had appeared at Miner's in November. They combined musical eccentricities and acrobatic song-and-dance business. They appeared with rammers, hammers, and brooms, and went through the motions of street sweeping and paving, interspersed with the playing of musical instruments concealed in the pay-

ing implements.

The woman, Mrs. O. Pavanilli, whose busband is elderly and who is herself middle aged, hired the room for Tarquinio on Wednesday.

bired the room for Tarquinio on Wednesday. She called twice to see him yesterday, but he was out. He came in at 6 o'clock, and at about haif past 7 last evening he shot himself, sending a bullet into his right ear. At Gouverneus Hospital the doctors said he would die without recovering consciousness.

A letter in Italian, stained with his blood, was found in the room. It was addressed to "Madame Pavaniili." It was in Italian, logible with difficulty, and appeared to conclude with a sort of epitaph. This is the effect of it: I do not how how to begin. You can't imagise how much I have wapt in these two days. So that I mass now ires unjoin from the earth, How many times you told me the other day that your heart only loved farquinio and now their smaller from the form the carth, How many times you told me the other day that your heart only loved farquinio and now their smaller from the carth. How many times you told me the other day that your heart only loved farguinio and now there remains no more of that love. To day you asked me a question which discouraged me. You abandoned me, and now I have gone sway alone. You abandoned me, and now I have gone sway alone. You gave me the last kiss, saving that it would be the last. I leave you to my brother to be always company to him to the last day of your life. May my soul niways accompany to him to the last day of your life. May my soul niways accompany to him to the last day of your life. May my soul niways accompany to him to the last day of your fife. May my soul niways accompany to him to the last was a farmed and the same and the s

REMEMBER ALWAYS that through much love (for he was your Tarquinio) took his life through JEALOUSY

Insulted Wash Nathan in the B'low Cafe.

Insulted West Nathan in the B jow Cafe.

John W. Musgraw of 306 West Nineteenth street went into the Bijou Cafe, 61 West Fourteenth street, on Wednesday night, and, the employees say, was disorderly and insulted people who were sitting at the tables. Bouner Wm. M. Gurney and his assistants threw Musgrave out on the sidewalk after one of them had bitten his hand, and then had him arrested. A 13-6-ferson Market yesterlay Musgrave showed saveral cut; ou his face and hands siven hith, he said, by the bouncers, and Justice Gorman discharged him. One of the persons with whom Musgrave is said to have had trouble with in the saloon was Wash Nathan, whose father, Henjamin Nathan, was murdered some years ago. No than, one of the waiters said, was drinking wine with two women when Musgrave insuited him. Nathan was not in court.

hase of Madison Square Garden by a syndicate of capt talists for \$1,000,000 would probably be effected at the talists for \$1,000,000 would probably be effected at the close of the holidays. The syndicate will then organize lited as a stock company, and spend half a million is erecting on the Garden site a great exhibition building. It will be so constructed that part of it can be used for circuses, horse shows, and other similar exhibitions. The amphitheatrs will read 5,000 speciators. Exactly the state of the st

The second annual reception and ball of the Liberal Brotherhood, which comprises the bartenders of the leading hotels of this city, was held last night al and among the well-known knights of the cockial pres-ent were George Bayner of the New York Hottling Com-pany, Frank Pressott of the Hurtavant House, Jame-wahall, Amity Probat, and George Beeley, of the Hotel Mailson; John Manning of the Union Club, Harry Chris-tian of the Grand Hotel, William Hergen of the Carleton House, John Brophy of the Hotel Brunswick, and Harry Heinsel of the Ressmore Hotel.

Clerks Must hot Do that Bort of Business. Complaint was made to Mayor Whitney of Complaint was made to Mayor Whitney of Brookiyn jesterday that clerks in the Registrar of Aprears office had for some time been setting as the agents of a syndicate of real estate speculators in the purchase of property sold for arrears of taxes, and that the practice had led to many abuses. Registrar Cole valid: "All persons have the same opportunity as the clerks to all persons have the same opportunity as the clerks to examine the books of the office. I know that these clerks have been in the habit of making purchase for outside parties, and that one had purchased as much as \$22,000 worth. While there is nothing in the law to prevent it, I will not allow the clerks to act as such agents in future."

Mrs. Caroline Beck is suing her husband Herman Beck, a well-to-do Newark real estate agent for divorce and alimony. She alleges that on returning from a visit to Germany she discovered that a house keeper had been installed in the house and in her hus-hand's affections. The matter came before thancellor Kimyon yesterday on a motion for alimony and counsal fees pending litigation. The Chancellor denied the mo-tion because Mrs. Beck has property of her own.

Considerable money was wagered last night in Sexton's rooms at nearly even odds that Jacob Schaefer would defeat George Slosson in the second coshion carroom match that takes place to-night is Music Hail, Chicago. The game is 5-0 points up, for \$2,500 a side. Slosson won the first match, in St. Louis beating Schneefer over thirty points. Slosson is the favorite at \$100 to \$900 in this city.

Not Disposed to Order Strikes. The Executive Board of District Assembly 74

The Executive Board of District Assembly 7s held a meeting late yesterday aftermont to consider further the complaints of the employees of the street rait roads. It was decided that there should be no strike on any of the lines until overy effort had failed to settle the disputes.

Blunn: Often Prodiction Fair weather, southwesterly winds, slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fire was caused yesterday by a lamp exploding in the house of the Rev. M. Spencer, l'opham street, neas Morris road, Tremont Morris road, Tremont.

Mrs J. Ellen Foster of Jowa will deliver an address
before the American Temperance Union at Chickering
Hall next Sunday afternoon at 8.

A can of benzine exploded in the eating house at 28.

Bowery perferday, causing constornation among the
customers and bursing the hand of Thomas Anderson. Gen. Clingman of North Carolina is at the New York Hotel. He gives a good account of the progress of that Hate, especially in the development of its mineral re-sources.

Garrett Boach denied vesterday the rumor that John Boach, his father, was dying its said he was at his office on Friday, and was much better than he was six months ago. months ago.

Civil Justice Clancey Issued yesterday a disposesses
warrant40 Mrs. Helen French against the Column Company, which is now in possession of French's Hotel.

She claims \$1,500 rent. Daniel Pijnn, who had just served ten years in State prison, began a series of burgiaries in Herlem in the latter part of November. He was sent back to prison yesterday for seven years.

yesterday for seven years.

Patrick Kearney, an ex-convict just from Sing Sing, stabled his wife Sargaret last night at their rooms, 466 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. Kearney is in Scievue Hospital, dangerously wounded.

David liassenberg of 102 Graham avenue left home on Sunday last saving that he was going to visit friends in Harlein. He has not returned. He is 25 years of age, of small stature, and had a black moustache.

The Princeton Club was organized at Delmonico's last evaning by the alumni of Princeton Alumni Association will act as officers of the Princeton Alumni Association will act as officers of the club until its next meeting in January.

Florre Bernard, who was recently arrested on the com-

ing in January.

Plarre Bernard, who was recently arrested on the com-plaint of Anthony Comstock because he had in his sa-loon, at 28 have arrest, copies of famous paintings which Comstock says are inmoral, was fined 850 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. George Bittier, arrested on a similar charge, was fined 810. on a similar charge, was fixed \$10.
Generio Scale and Michael Frabacilio attend the night school of the Fourteeath Ward Industrial Aid Society. On Wednesday, night they quarrelled about the disposition of a piec for merit, and Scale stabled Frabacilio in the absonute. He was held at the Tomits restorday. Frabacilio dying in the St. Vincent's Hospital.

remove the custions and clean the cars.

High P. Dickson, an insurance agent of 162 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, stole a watch and was sent to the Tombs. Me went mad there and fancied that he was doing a rushing business, wrote imaginary life policies for all of the kepters and prisoners, and figured up fainting amounts of conversations. Judge (illdersleeve committed him yesterday to the Foughkeepste Asylum.